FITZGERALD MAY FIGHT.

MIS FRIENDS WILL NOT SEE HIM SHELVED BY GEN. TILLINGHAST. The Albany Plan to Retire New York City's

Brigade Commander Arouses Much Indig-nation—Indications of a Scheme to Make Adjt.-Gen. Tillinghast Majer-General. Interest in the projected reorganization of the National Guard was overshadowed yesterday by the news that the forces of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald of the First B-igade and those of Adjt.-Gen. C. Whitney Tillinghast 2d, would lock horns over the Major-Generalship of the division which it is intended to create. This would mean a battle royal between the powerful First Brigade, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerald, and the Adjutant-General's office, with all the Governor's influence behind it. The month of December seems to be the regular period for internal warfare in the guard. by the controversy caused by Inspector-General McLewee's annual report, in which he severely criticised Adjt.-Gen. McAlpin. Gen. McLewee found to his cost that there was a certain sacredness about the office of Adjutant-General that the Governor would not permit to be violated, for within twenty-four hours

after his report was published he was re-moved from his office by Gov. Morton. The announcement made yesterday by Adjt-Gen. Tillinghast that in behalf of Gov. Black he had tendered a Major-Generalship to Gen. Fitzgerald, with two brigades under him, fanned into a flame the embers of discontent that have been developed among the officers of the First Brigade by the alleged intention of the powers at Albany to "turn down" the brigade commander at New York city. On every hand were heard expressions of indignation. If Gen. Fitzgerald be deemed fit to be a Major-General of only two brigades and not of the five in the State, the authorities at Albany would seem to imply that the leading brigade in the State is commanded by a man unable to fill a larger office. This is the sentiment that underlies these as yet unvoiced protests. This offer is considered on all sides as a clumsy attempt to get Gen. Fitzgerald out of the way and leave the way clear for the candidate in favor at Al-

It has been observed for some time by officers of the First Brigade that the occasion of the reorganization would be made use of to leave the Albany headquarters free to carry out any scheme it chose. To place the influential com-mander of the New York brigade in so powerful a position as the Major-Generalship would tend to diminish the importance of the Albany officials. That it was determined to avoid this was observed this week, when Gov. Black announced the commission of guardsmen who are to meet on Monday at Albany to make plans for the reorganization. Regi-mental commandants in this city were astounded to see that Gen, Fitzgerald's name was not on the list, although he is the ranking Brigadier-General in the State.

This is the composition of the board that aroused such a storm of indignation: Col. Frederick Phisterer, an old guardsman and at esent Assistant Adjutant-General; Col. Dan iel Appleton of the Seventh Regiment of New York, Col. Egra De Forrest of the Twentythird Regiment of Brooklyn, Col. Samuel M. Welch of the Sixty-fifth of Buffalo, Col. Wil-Ham W. Ladd of Brooklyn, Assistant Judge-Advocate-General; Col. McCoskry Butt, Twelfth New York; Capt. Jacob W. Miller of the Naval Militia. Capt. E. Goodler of the Utica Forty-fourth Separate Company, Major Charles F. Roe of Squadron A, New York.

Then it became known that Gen. Tillinghast came to New York a few days ago to proffer per sonally to Gen. Fitzgerald the "honor" the Gover-nor is redited with wishing to confer upon him. nor is redited with wishing to confer upon him.

Gen. Fitzgerald very promptly declined the honor.

Although there was no "scene" between the two

Generals it is known that the New York General
made his opinion of the "honor" very clearly
known. Gen. Fitzgerald's friends do not spare
their language when dissecting this alleged
"honor." They say that the reorganization is
planned to go into effect by Jan. 15. If Gen.
Fitzgerald had accepted the command as MajorGeneral of the two brigades, he would scarcely
have had time to get his uniform before he
would have been displaced and left without a
command. As Gen. Tillinghast says in his published statement, "this command [Gen. Fitzgerald's two brigades] would obtain until supplanted by the reorganization now contemplated."

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The friends of Gen, Fitzgerald declared yesterday that everything pointed to an attempt to folst Gen. Tillinghast upon the Guard as a Major-General. If this be done, they assert, the Guard will be incalculably injured. One officer high in the brigade, said yesterday: "It was a bitter enough pill for the Guard to accept as Adjutant-General a man whose military experience was limited to a Lieutenancy in a separate company at Troy, but when they try to raise him to a Major-General they are putting our loyalty to the Guard to too severe a test."

Brigade commandants in this city did not take any stock yesterday in the report that Adjt-Gen. Tillinghast would not accept the Major-Generalship because of business engagements. They say that this announcement sent out from Albany is only a part of the scheme to hoodwink the friends of Gen. Fitzgerald and make it appear as if there were no personal ambition at work against him. When the time comes, these officers say, it will be seen how gracefully the Adjutant-General will sacrifice his business duties.

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These supporters of the New York General travel back to the Grant parade of last spring to prove the continued attempt of the administration at Albany to discredit Gen. Fitzgerald. Gov. Black could not be present, and in his absence Gen. Fitzgerald, the senior Brigadier of the State, should, according to military rules and precedents, have been in command of the State troops. But the Adjutant-General's office makes precedents of its own, and so, to the astonishment and chagrin of the Guard, Adjt.-Gen. Tillinghast appeared on horseback and gave orders as the commanding officer. There and then, for the first time in the history of the Guard of the Empire State, a staff officer was seen usurping the functions of a field officer in a public parade. Though it is not generally known, some regimental commanders were so incensed that day that they seriously considered whether they should not fiatly refuse to obey Gen. Tillinghast's orders.

The reason for the alleged antipathy at Albany to Gen. Fitzgerald is found in the fact that the New York brigade commander is diametrically opposed to some of the leading ideas of reorganization advocated at Albany. One of these concerns the pay of officers. The upfices with big emoluments. These salaries would not be openly stated in the military code, in order to prevent protests from the taxpayers, but the pay would be arranged by allowing so much for active service, and, of course, the officers so affected would find alleged work enough to be in "active service" all the time. Gen. Fitzgerald is opposed to all this. He is not in favor of these fat offices, and more than this, he is against the tendency to centralize power at Albany. The officials there have been trying to clip the wings of the brigade commanders, while Gen. Fitzgerald wishes them to have greater liberty, with more work for their staffs to do.

The conspicuous way in which Gen. Fitzgerald has been ignored m

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That explanation satisfied the French author, who immediately cabled to the American publishers: "Spell 'Sapho' with two p's if you like." But even that privilege was not enough to induce the firm to publish poor "Sapho."

For many years before his death Daudet suf-

fered from a nervous disease which caused him at times great pain, although he believed that it increased his literary powers. He thought especially that it gave his brain greater power of observation and intuition than he had ever pos-

Dandet was proud of the fact that the characters he introduced into his novels were in-variably taken from life, and he once said that rather than cease to work in that way he would cease to write. This peculiarity of his methods more than once got him into serious trouble. Probably the most notable case of the kind was the unfriendly comment aroused by his use of the Duc de Morny as one of the characters in "Le Nabob." It was to the Duc

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STORIES OF ALPHONSE DAUDET. he thought to go, and that he is turning his back upon his destination." oack upon his destination."
"Musiache shaved; mysiery of a hitherto inexplicable nature suddenly is explained."
"You understand," said Daudet, explaining
this sentence, "they cannot explain the life of a
man of pleasiny appearance; he is appointed
magistrate, shaves hie mustache, and at once
a malicious mouth appeara."
"X loses his only and beloved son of seven
years; a week after I see him arrive at the feucing school in a grand carriage draped in black,
He calls me to show me his fencing costume—
black volvet—a veritable character of Italian
comedy.

He calls me to show me his fencing costume—black velvet—a veritable character of Italian comedy.

"When I write my scenes," said Daudet, "I have all my notebooks at hand. I have no index, but I know where to find everything I need, and when that is finished I write it once, then I correct it, and rewrite it on paper folded in two. This copy Mmc. Daudet revises; she rewrites, to the last phrase, what she thinks badly done. Yes, I have never written a book without my wife rerising and correcting it from the first line to the last. When she has revised the whole, I dictate from her copy to my secretary, and the work is finished."

Daudet was possibly less read in the United States than in any other country. In Russia, and particularly in Germeny, his work was always greatly admired and widely read. England liked his books and Daudet always felt for that country a sympathy unusual in a Frenchman. He was popular, too, in Spain.

Daudet's plays never met with success. "L'Arlesienne" and "L'Obstacle" have been acted here in English, and Minnie Maddern Fiske played in "La Menteuse" under the name of "The Queen of Liars." His most successful dramatic attempt was the play made from his novel "Sapho."

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The idea of education by university extension, as embodied in the public lectures given under the direction of Columbia University in connection with Cooper Union, the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, and the American Museum of Natural History, is more popular this year than ever. The Tuesday evening lectures at Cooper Union, the Saturday morning lectures at the Metropolitan Museum, and the Saturday evening lectures at the Museum of Natural History have thus far been much more largely attended than in previous years.

A very interesting and instructive course has been arranged for January at the museums. In the natural history lecture room on Seventy-seventh street, between Eighth and Columbus avenues, Prof. Monroe, assisted by eminent encineers, will conduct a series of illustrated talks on "Mining." He will explain things in plain terms and illustrate each point with stereopticon views. He has divided his subject into the following topics:

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Jan. 21—A lecture by J. Parks Channing.

"Mining at Lake Superior."

Jan. 28—A lecture by Prof. George W. Maynard,

"Metal Mining."

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The lectures begin on each of these Saturdays at 8 o'clock P. M. Tickets are required. They may be procured without charge from the Secretary of Columbia University.

In the Museum of Art one of the finest courses of the year will be delivered during January, it will be particularly interesting to those interested in the seathetic side of lift. The subject is "The British Museum and European Picture Galleries," one so wast that it has be a found me essary to give the course on two mornings, instead of one, each week. The lectures will begin each Tuesday and Saturday at 11 o'clock in the morning. No tickets of admission are required. The lectures will all be profusely illustrated with views. The topics are as follows:

Jan. 4—Egyptian. Assyrian, and Babylonian Assiquities.

Jan. 8—Greek and Grace Roman Antiquities.

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Jan. 11—The Library and Manuscripts.
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The supply is about the same as last year, if anything a little smaller, for there was bad weather in the woods of Maine this season, snow and rain increasing the difficulties of collecting the trees and getting them to market. Some of the trees now here from Maine were hauled through the woods on two feet of snow. The total supply this season is about 100 carloads, of which about two-thirds come from Maine and one-third from the Catakill region in this State.

From wherever they come the trees are now almost all of them brought to this market in cars, transhipment and handling being avoided so as to preserve the trees in as nearly perfect a condition as possible. All the trees are tied up, the biggest trees separately, the smaller ones in bundles of from two to ten trees, depending on

the biggest trees separately, the smaller ones in bundles of from two to ten trees, depending on their size.

The trees brought to New York nowadays include a few spruce, but they arealmest all balsam firs. Fifteen years are half or more of the Chrismas' trees used in this city were spruce, but buyers here now almost universally prefer the fir, both on account of its agree-all-oder and because its foliage stays on better. Philadelphia, which is a very large consumer of Christmas trees, uses as many of spruce as of fir, and throughout the country spruce trees are more commonly used than firs.

The prices of Christmas trees this year are about the same as last; they are, as usual, expected to advance a little in the last few days before Christmas. The trees this year are fine, and great numbers have already been sold. Dealers say that the demand for Christmas trees increases with the growth of the population. The number used in the aggregate is enormous; there are brought to this market alone shout 200,000 trees, varying in length from 34; to 36 feet each.

Some Christmas trees are sent from here to Southern cities on the coast, and every year a few are exported to Bermuda and Hayti and Cuba and South America. They go out in the last steamers to reach their destined ports before Christmas.

Joseph Hlawatsch, plumber, of 871 Tinton avenue, Morrisania, made an assignment yesterday to Charles Hlawatsch without preference His shop is covered by a chattel mortgage for Solomon Leichter, dealer in shoes at 2277

Solomon Leichter, dealer in shoes at 2277
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bill of sale to William F. Herz of the Meyer &
Herz Stove Company of New Haven. Abraham
A. Joseth said yesterday that he represented
eight creditors, whose claims aggregated \$4,400,
and would begin an action to set aside the
transfers of stock and real est-te, Mr. Leichter
having conveyed his house, 57 West 134th
street, in which he had a large equity, to his
wire.

wife.

The Sheriff has received an attachment against Elias P. Roberts, wholesale dealer in favor of David Shannon.

The Sheriff received an execution yesterday against David M. Jonas, dealer in cloaks at 599 Broadway, for \$418 in favor of Benjamin Levy.

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York, who purchased it from the Government of

Brooklyn Tax Receipts for Three Days.

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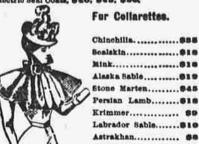
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Jamaica in 1888 and built 130 miles of extensions. Their financial failure may mainly be attributed to incessant disputes ending in long and expensive actions at is with the Jamaica Government over matters of their contract. By the sale for every mile of extensions built the promoters became entitled to one square mile of arable Government land in Jamaica, and considerable territory in the island has passed into American possession. Graves in the Way of the Water Supply. The Aqueduct Commissioners have asked Corporation Counsel S. ott whether or not they have the right to purchase, by agreement with the owners, the burial lots in the old cemetery at Katonah, which is within the flush-water lines of the new Croton Reservoir, and to buy a new cemetery for the reinterment of the bodies outside of the lines. The old cemetery contains about seventeen and one-half acres, and many bodies are buried there. The receipts for taxes for the first three days of payment in Brooklyn amounted to \$5,340,412.
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